# THE GIANTS SCORED IN THE THIRD

Bender Was Connie Mack's First Choice for Pitcher. in the Great Series for the World's Championship

MARQUARD CHOSEN BY M'G'R McGRAW

There Was Considerable Hitting Against Each Pitcher at the Outset of the Battle

SCORE BY INNINGS

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total Phil. 0 0 0 N. Y. O O T

mist which threatened rain prevailed Evarts, a student at Yale university. this morning, on the opening day of letics of the American league. The temperature was mild, however.

when the unreserved seats were put on sale at the Polo grounds at 9:45 this morning. Many women were among the ands were pouring through the turnstiles Windsor Machine company. in a madrush for front seats. By 10:30 o'clock fully 10,000 people were in the unreserved seats.

At that hour the pitcher's and batter's boxes and the base paths were covered with a canvas to shield them from any sudden downpour, which

seemed momentarily to threaten. There were 40,000 people on the field when the players appeared for batting practice shortly after noon. The skies were still clouded but there was no rain. When the batteries were announced

the crowd broke forth into lusty cheering. Marquard and Meyers were anmade a hit.

Murray of New York singled, but got no further, as the side was retired. Philadelphia was blanked in the third, York scored one on Markle's field hit, Marquard's sacrifice and Doyle's

# SPORTING NOTES.

According to the final estimate of batting averages in the National league, Daubert and Cravath were the real hit ters. Daubert's average was .349, while the Philly man hit for .340. Honus reer places him many times in this se drop below this average.

One of the biggest surprises in the boxing world this year occurred last week, when Joe Jeannette won a 10round decision over Sam Langford, reputed to be one of the best fighters in the game to-day. Langford was decidedly the favorite before the battle. Had the battle progressed to a finish there the lockup. The man refused to say a is no telling what the result would have

The Mohawk Giants, a colored base ball team which was slated to appear in this city during the past season, de feated an All-American league team in New York on Sunday. The American Stars was captained by Walter Johnson, Washington pitcher. Wick ware, said to be one of the foremost colored pitchers of the season, was pitted against Johnson, defeating him 1

Glen Warner, the Carlisle coach, is said to have another Jim Thorpe in Welsh, the Carlisle captain. Welsh's oise in field work Saturday against Lehigh was remarkable. Carlisle showed even more strength than was expected. In their big games this fall as excellent showings as ever are expected.

Joe Tinker, the former Cub, who managed the Reds this season, proved to be club in batting with .318. his record was not eclipsed by any other shortstop in the league, having a percentage of .969, something unusual for

Coach Dave Morey of the Dartmouth freshman football team has lost a very valuable man for the remainder of the subjected to an operation at the Exeter hospital Saturday morning, previous to the Exeter game. His condition serious, but at present things look favorable for his recovery.

Jack Barry's athletic ability is not alone confined to the baseball field. Barry is an expert roller polo player as well as a baseball star. In the winter he plays the polo game in Connecti-The professional league in that part of the country has been organized for the winter and Barry has engaged to handle the affairs of the

Meriden team. to baseball. The mountainous state has been the nurturing ground for but few

### JOHN LIND REMAINS TO AWAIT ELECTION

None Too Satisfactory Report Has Been Made on Condition of Affairs in Mexico.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 7.—A report on affairs at the capital, brought by Nelson O'Shaughnessey, charge d'affairs of the American embassy at Mexico City, was laid before John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, in an over-night conference. It was said that he brought no roseate picture of conditions at the capital but reported as-surances from the national palace that fair elections would be held as soon as the pacification of the country is accom-

Mr. Lind will remain at Vera Cruz and unless invited by the Mexican gov-ernment or instructed by President Wilson, will have no direct communication prospects are that there will be no further communication either direct or indirect. Mr. Lind will continue in the role of observer until the result of the elections is known.

# MAXWELL EVARTS

and Chief Counsel of Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

Yesterday and to-day he suffered from estimated at \$2,500, but the value of severe hemorrhages. He leaves his wife the freight destroyed cannot be estiand four daughters and one son, as follows: Sue, Mehitable, Josephine and of dollars. The shed will be rebuilt. New York, Oct. 7 .- Gray skies and a Margaret, all of Windsor, and Jeremiah

the world's series baseball games be- City on Nov. 15, 1862, the youngest son tween the New York Giants of the Na- of William Maxwell and Helen Minerva tional league and the Philadelphia Ath- (Wardwell) Evarts. He attended school Registered Mail Pouches Have Been a long distance up the track, bleeding at St. Paul school, Concord, N. H., and was graduated from Yale university in Five thousand persons were in line 1884. He was general counsel for the Southern Pacific railroad, president of the Vermont State Fair association first-comers, some of whom had been in president of the State National Bank line all night. Half an hour later thous- of Windsor and vice-president of the

#### ARRESTED ONE SUSPECT.

All Day Search.

Stonington, Conn., Oct. 7 .- Skirmish ing through the woods in the northern part of this town last night, United States artillerymen captured a man who believed to be one of the two masked aighwaymen who early in the day, with drawn revolvers, held up Carl A. Koelb, paymaster of the American Velvet comnounced for the Giants and Bender and pany, and took from him a satchel con-

who were in the neighborhood for field standpoint of the trust company. exercises.

The artillerymen went at the task in der and finally rushing through a ceme- pared by the national monetary commistery in which it was thought the bandits were at bay. The men had escaped. however, and the skirmish line swept onward until it was deep in "Wilches" woods" in a wild section of the town. Occasionally a soldier would get a glimpse of the quarry and the pursuers would sweep onward again.

As reinforcements, the artillerymen Wagner, the veteran Pirate, did justice were followed by groups of citizens and to himself by hitting for 300. Wagner's farmers, most of the latter armed with record for batting during his long ca- guns-while about mid-afternoon 300 male employes of the Velvet company may lect group of hitters. At one time this were released from work to join in the fall it was thought that Wagner would general scamper across the fields and through the bush.

Darkness set in and the soldiers were making their way back through Charles woods when a party of them ran into a civilian wearing a soldiers overcoat. He was taken in charge and escorted into town and turned over to Patrolman O'Connell, who put him in word about himself. He acted with surly indifference.

He had on a checked cap and answered in height and build the description given by Mr. Koelb of one of his assailants. In a pocket of his coat was a cold chisel. He had nothing else. The man is about 25 years old. bandit escaped. It is believed he is making his way through the woods to the

#### PROMINENT IN INSURANCE. M. Judson Francisco Died Yesterday in

one of Vermont's best known insurance men, recognized 20 years ago as a leading authority on municipal management and publisher of several books on this subject, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Francisco was the mainstay of the team. He led his born in West Haven August 5, 1835. He In fielding entered Oberlin college at Oberlin, Ohio, at the age of 16 years. In 1859 he be came president of the North Western Commercial college at Fort Wayne,, Ind. Five years later he took the chair of the president of the Pennsylvania Colof Trade and Finance. His health failed and in 1870 he returned to Veryear, Switzer, first-string quarter, who He soon became interested in munici mont, ever since residing in Rutland pal affairs and was elected president of the Rutland Electric company. The legislatures of Massachusetts and Con necticut employed him as an expert on municipal ownership in 1893 and 1897. At the time of his death Mr. Francisco

> Rutland Trust company. He married in 1863 Margaret Holme of Waterbury, Conn., who survives with one son, I. Holmes Francisco.

was a director and vice-president of the

# ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT.

Gen. Li Yuen Heng Selected by Chinese Parliament.

Peking, China, Oct. 7.-General Li players. The Senators is the only team Yuen Heng, provisional vice president. The president also decided to-day to in the major leagues that has two men was elected vice president of the new name Dr. Arthur Yager, president emerion its roster from Montana. They are Chinese republic for a term of five years tus, of Georgetown, Ky., for governor of Williams of Helena and Dawson of Mis- by the united houses of Parliament Porto Rico. His nomination will be sent Mrs. Don Densmore, who cared for him yesterday.

# MUCH FREIGHT DESTROYED

Cars Burned at Newport To-day

LOCOMOTIVE SPARK FELL ON THE ROOF

Thousands of Dollars

Newport, Oct. 7 .- Fire which was dis-DIED AT WINDSOR covered early this morning in the transfer shed of the Boston & Maine rail-Was President of Vermont State Fair road partially destroyed that structure and bruises. and also fourteen box freight cars. among them a carload of tea which was ready to be transferred to the Canadian Windsor, Oct. 7 .- Maxwell Evarts died Pacific railroad. It is supposed that the

mated as yet, although it is known that the amount will run into the thousands

### Mr. Evarts was born in New York \$13,000 WAS STOLEN IN LAST EIGHT DAYS

Montana.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 7.-Thirteen thousand dallars has been stolen within the last eight days in Washington and Montana from registered pouches, according to information given out to-day by postoffice inspectors, who admit they have no clue to the thieves. The in spectors believe the thefts are the work persons who know that large sums money are being transmitted from In Stonington, Conn., Robbery After larger to smaller banks to facilitate the movement of crops.

# Declared Pres. W. C. Poillon of Trust Company Section of A. B. A.

Boston, Oct. 7 .- Currency legislation now under consideration by Congress is not thought to be satisfactory by the townsmen, who had taken the trail association to-day, outlining his views of the men, and then by 200 soldiers on the proposed measure from the part, he said:

"It is a matter of the greatest regret earnestness, going out in extended or that the Aldrich bill, which was presion after an exhaustive investigation of the leading monetary systems of the world, failed to pass Congress at its last regular session. This measure extended to trust companies the same privileges as to other banking institu-

"The federal reserve act now under consideration by Congress is not considered a satisfactory currency measure by the bankers of the country at large. Mrs. Con Hayes, Burlington; Robert The act provides that trust companies Ritchie, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. James Kelby the bankers of the country at large may apply for admission to the rebank system upon practically the trustees of corporate mortgages. cial banks-and, as there seems to be no real demand for this privilege by na-

fullest consideration at this meeting. "One of the most important undertak ings of this section during the past year has been the initiation of a publicity campaign of education in the daily preson behalf of the advantages offered by trust companies in their particular field This campaign consists of a series of well-prepared articles explaining the special functions of the trust company written by experts, and published in about one hundred newspapers in different cities of the United States. No work ever undertaken by this section

has brought forth more favorable comment than this campaign. 'Although there are more than two thousand trust companies in the American banking field, there are only three states which enjoy state trust company associations; viz., New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. It is greatly to be hoped that other states will follow this lead, in view of the continual legislation that is being enacted by both national and state legislative bodies, requiring constant watchfulness on part of all classes of banking institu-

### WILSON OPPOSES BAY STATE MACHINE

Decides to Appoint Edmund Billings Collector of Customs at Port of Boston.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- President Wilson decided early to-day to send to Billings for collector of customs at Boston, whose nomination has been vigor-

the party. The president also decided to-day to only a few days. to the Senate this week.

### SPEEDING ENGINE LOST DRIVE WHEEL

Narrow Escape From Serious Accident on the Central Vermont Near Waterbury Yesterday Afternoon.

Waterbury, Oct. 7 .- The lives of pas Transfer Shed and Fourteen of the Central Vermont railway, due here at 12:22 p. m., were in peril yes-terday when a locomotive axle broke and a driving wheel came off while the train was running at an estimated speed of 40 miles an hour. Instantly the side rods snapped off, and the revolving ends failed the locomotive, stripping off the air tank, running boards and outside piping, ripping open the boiler covering, cutting into the cab and puncturing the Shrouded in a cloud of steam and abandoned by the engineer and fire man, the locomotive and four-car train. with all brakes set, ran for nearly with the Mexican administration. The Damage Will Run into the quarter of a mile before coming to a top, a mile east of the station. Engineer Timothy Holland of St. Al

bans, after jamming on the brakes and reversing the engine, was driven from the cab and jumped. His left shoulder was disclocated and his head and face were badly cut. He was taken to the station by section men on a handcar and removed in an automobile to the State hospital here. Fireman A. W. sentenced to life imprisonment in the Cutting of St. Albans was also driven state prison at Windsor, after being confrom the cab, escaping with scratches

The train, after racing around curves and through rock cuts, came to a stop on an embankment 50 feet above the Winooski river. On the other side of this afternoon at 1 o'clock after two months' illness with catarrhal jaundice. The damage to the transfer shed is in the quicksand of which lies buried manding a wood burning locomotive which fell ty court. into it, with the engineer in the cab, 60 years ago. Except for the missing drivthe middle one on the left side of the 10 wheeled engine, No. 215, not a wheel of the train left the rails.

The train, consisting of mail and bag-gage cars, smoker and day coach, was n charge of Conductor Fred Mancastroppa, whose first thought, after assur-ing himself of the safety of his passengers and ordering back a flagman, was o his injured engineer. Holland was found Raided In States of Washington and from cuts and semi-conscious. It was said that he had apparently received no internal injuries and would recov-er. He has a wife and child, and has been employed by the railroad for 29 vears.

> the yard here, where the damaged locomotive was placed on a siding, and the delayed train left two hours later. The scene of the accident is the same as that of the wreck in June, 1902, when

A freight engine towed the train into

engine 394 and 10 freight cars fell into a lives were lost.

# FRANK HENRY'S FUNERAL.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Henry of confinement. South Barre, whose death occurred Sun-Plank for the Athletics. The first half inning resulted in no score for Philadelphia, although the visitors made two hits. New York also was blanked, but made a bit.

Plank for the Athletics. The first half inning sidon in coin and hills.

The booty was quickly recovered from a bole under a wall into which the bag had been toward. Then the pursuit of had been toward. Then the pursuit of the trust company section of the American Baykers' association. Mr. Poilion, paster of St. Monica's church. Rev. A. C. Griffin, paster of St. Monica's church officiated at the mass. There had been tossed. Then the pursuit of the two bandits began, first by a posse so asserted in his address before the was a large congregation at the services, rier vs. Catho composed mostly of intimate friends of the deceased. A delegation of the South Barre grange was in attendance, escort ing the remains to the Catholic ceme tery on Beckley hill, where the interment was made. The bearers were as follows: George Henry, Ellis Henry, brothers of the deceased, J. E. Murphy, Pearl Pittsley, and Orvis Persons and Ernest Bartlett, the last two mentioned representing the South Barre grange.

> Among the list of attendants from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. Abigal Henry, Morrisville N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Malone, N. Y.; Mrs. John Sheridan and ley, Plattsburg, N.

The list of floral tributes was as folsame terms as other banking institu- lows; Pillow, from family; pillow, from tions; but it also provides that national South Barre grange; cross, from West banks may open savings departments Hill friends; anchor, Jones & Stephens and may apply for power to act as and employes; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. is undoubtedly the first time that this Isaac Yett and family; carnations, Mr peculiar function of the trust company and Mrs. George Collamore; roses and business has been delegated to commer- carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watt; cornations, Mr. and Mrs. Martin McMahon; carnations, Michael and Gertrude tional banks, should be omitted from Ryan; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the act. This feature, and the provision that reserves may be carried in national banks only, should receive the carnations, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Densmore; roses and carnations, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patch; carnations, Ernest and Jessie Bartlett; oses and carnations, Mr. and Charles Cheney.

#### DIED VERY SUDDENLY. Don D. Bulkley Was Well Known Resident of Duxbury.

Waterbury, Oct. 7 .- Don D. Bulkley died very suddenly at his home at Duxbury Corner yesterday, afternoon. He was born in Duxbury 58 years ago, the son of Harry and Electa Farrar Bulkley. February 13, 1876, he married Alma Tur-All his life had been spent in Duxbury and Moretown, being a very successful farmer. Because of poor health he sold his farm and seven years ago bought the Arms place at Duxbury, where he made a very nice home. He had held town office; in Moretown and

Mr. Bulkley is survived by his wife and two sons-Harry, a merchant in Cambridge, who happened to be nome at the time of his father's death, and Howard, a physician in the Brooklyn hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. One daughter, Lucy, died a number of years also has one half-brother, Frank Bulkley of Moretown. Mr. Bulkley has had Bright's disease for years and his death was caused by a shock

# ORLO DUTTON'S FUNERAL.

Was Held at His Late Home in Middlesex.

Middlesex, Oct. 7 .- The funeral of Orlo one o'clock, Rev. Mr. Crane of Stowe William Rossi was elected to

through his declining years.

# TURLEY GETS NEW CHANCE

Vermont Supreme Court Reverses Sentence of Graniteville Man

WHO WAS CONVICTED IN McAULEY MURDER

Turley Was Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Second Degree

victed of second degree murder in the death of John McAuley of Graniteville on the night of July 11, 1911, was tomont supreme court at Montpelier, the opinion reversing the sentence and remanding the cause to Washington coun-

Turley occupied a seat in the court-room, having been brought to Mont-pelier from the state prison; and after hearing the judge rule that he was to be given another chance for freedom he was taken to the county jail in Montpelier to await further action in the

The opinion was read before the newly organized supreme court, Chief Justice leorge M. Powers presiding and reading the opinion to a large number of law-yers who had assembled for the opening of the October term of the court. The reversal of the sentence was made on a single exception sustained; which was, that the statement of Primavera, made while he was under indictment by the grand jury in the same case, was admitted as evidence by the lower court. In that statement, Primavera was al eged to have tended to absolve himself and lay the crime on Turley.

In closing, the judge asserted that the conviction was obtained on weak evidence in parts. No statement was made washout during a cloudburst and four by the prosecution afterwards as to a new trial, but it is thought probable that Turley will again be brought before county court. The indictment was brought by special grand jury, being filed on July 25, 1911. The exceptions Was Held This Forenoon from St. Mon- to the sentence to life imprisonment ica's Church.

Were argued before the supreme court last year, since which time the court has had the case, with Turley kept in

at 9 When the docket was read it was sioner is given very broad discretion, ed to install the hydrant on Batchelder's Rev. found that 31 cases were set for bear. So far as I am able to judge, the law meadow without expense to McDonnell verdict for the defendant. case in general assumpsit, in which F. E. A. Brown & Co. vs. Oscar T. Ware and the law can be improved by a few to crect annex at 31 Farwell street; others, judgment of the lower court was amendments."

F. G. Howland, to re-cover roof at 15 reversed and a verdict rendered for the defendant to recover the costs.

# PAID FINE FOR FAST GOING.

#### Gilbert Violette of Websterville Taken Into Barre Court. For alleged over-speeding an automo-

bile. Gilbert Violette of Websterville was arraigned before Judge H. W. Scott in city court last evening. The respond \$10 fine and costs amounting to \$7. Violette's violation is said to have been staged near the Berlin street intersec tion of North Main street late Sunday evening, when the Websterville man, with a party of friends, were in a Cadillae car that collided with a north-bound rolley car. Grand Juror A. G. Fay igned a complaint and Officer Ed. L. McLeod, accompanied by Constable George L. Morris, went to Websterville in the afternoon and took the man into enstody.

George Elrick was arrested on North Main street last night by Officer Harry Gamble and taken to the police station in an alleged intoxicated condition.

### HAD TO SUPPORT HUSBAND. Declared Mrs. Lumina Bisson in Her

Suit for Divorce.

The divorce case of Mrs. Lumina Bis- City. son of Barre against her husband, Fred Bisson, was argued in county court yes- Albany recorded a higher vote than the terday before Judges Butler and Dale. Barre delegate, but owing to the consti-Mrs. Bisson stated that her husband had tution of the cutters' association, but left her and that the last she knew he one member can be selected from a sinwas in Burlington. She said most of gle state. The result of the voting was the time since she married him she had as follows: J. J. Sweeney, New York, to support him, instead of him support- 1,322; James Garvey, Albany, N. ing her. ney for the petitioner.

#### BARRE BAND OFFICERS Were Elected at Annual Meeting of the Organization Last Evening.

The Barre Citizens band convened in the band headquarters in the old city building last night for its annual meeting. At the meeting the usual annual outine business was transacted and the election of officers held. The consensus of opinion was to continue the organization through winter and hold rehearsals at regular intervals. It was the sense of the meeting to open the 1914 concert season of Decoration day as in accordance with the past years.

Noble S. Love was the unanimor the Senate the nomination of Edmund Dutton, who died Sunday evening was choice of the meeting to act as presiheld at his late home this afternoon at deut of the band for the ensuing year. ously opposed by the organization of being the officiating clergyman, and the Democrats of Massachusetts on the interment being in the Montpelier cemeground that Billings is not active in tery. He had been in poor health for ing the past twelve months, was unme time but was confined to his bed animously re-elected to the office of di-Mr. Dutton had reached the advanced more assume the duties as manager of age of 83 years. He leaves one daughter, the band. The other officers were as follows: Secretary, James Kearney; treasurer, P. M. Cutler.

### VERMONT DEPOSITS INCREASED \$7,536,294

State Banks Made the Largest Gain in the History of Vermont-Commissioner Williams Makes Annual Report.

The Vermont state banking department reports that the total deposits of the state banks at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1913, were \$87,929, 764.80, being an increase for the year of \$7,539.294.89, which is much the larg est increase in any year in the history of the state. Of this increase the mu tual savings banks had \$3,181,513.06 and the trust companies had \$4,357,781.83. There are 9,852 more depositors than a year ago, of which 8,569 are residents and 1,283 non-residents. Most of the nerease of deposits was by the resident depositors, their amount being \$6

566,660.38, as contrasted with \$912,578.31 of the non-resident depositors. Another interesting fact is that the number of depositors having more than \$2,000 each has increased 1,839, and the amount o such deposits has increased \$5,108,188.79.
The state banks have paid to the state of Vermont in taxes during the year \$577,378.20, being an increase over John Turley of Graniteville, who was the previous year of \$41,897.11. The sentenced to life imprisonment in the banks have paid depositors in interest

banks have paid depositors in interest during the year, \$3,018,735.80, being an increase of \$291,785.36 over the previous year. At the same time the dividends paid stockholders of trust companies have decreased \$30,058.25. The rate of surplus to deposits has

increased over one per cent, due to the change in the law which requires accrued interest to be figured in determining surplus. All except two of the 21 mutual savings banks paid their depositors at the rate of four per cent interest, those two paying three and one-half per cent. Thirty of the 33 trust ompanies paid four per cent. In the opinion of Commissioner Wil-

iams, the ratio of surplus to deposits has not increased as much as "good banking requires"; and he adds his former statement that "it is impossible to make any appreciable increase in surplus while deposits are increasing so rapidly and banks pay four per cent in-terest." He says that the demand for Almoney in the state has not increased during the past year as rapidly as deposits, and it has been necessary for the banks to continue loaning large Donnell & Sons should bear the expense, amounts on out-of-state mortgages or purchase municipal bonds.

# The "Blue Sky Law."

Commissioner Williams' opinion of drant on the Cutler, Storer & Vermont's new "blue sky law" is given erty on Burnham's meadow. as follows:

court reversed the judgment of the Or- inquries as to the conditions, have eans municipal court and rendered a withdrawn from the state. It is yet too This is a early to judge as to the full benefits building inspector reported favorably on peared for the plaintiff and the operation of this law, but I am inderived, by the people of Vermont, from the following applications to build and clined to think that it will be of very In the Windham county case of Charles great benefit. I think, however, that South Main street; W. M. Thompson,

Commissioner Williams reports that Granite street; Montpeller seminary to four trust companies have been organ- roof barn at 51 Elm street. Reynolds ized and opened for business, as follows: The Granite Trust company at Hardwick, the Quarry Savings Bank & Trust company at Barre, the Valley Savings the inspector, the request was referred Bank & Trust company at North Troy, to the fire committee. The monthly and the Essex Trust company at Essex Junction.

### GRANITE CUTTERS' DELEGATES. James Duncan, I. I. Sweeney and Alex-

Secretary Angus McDonald of the Burre branch, G. C. I. A., received today the announcement of the voting by the granite cutters' association for delegates to represent the association at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor and Building & Trades Council, which will be held at Seattle, Wash., during the first week of November. The convention of the A. F. f L. convenes first, to be followed by the annual meeting of the Trades and Building Council, to which the granite entters are represented. International Secretary-Treasury James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., will be a delegate, ex-The other delegates will Alexander Ironside of Barre, secretary of the Vermont branch of the A. F. of L., and J. J. Sweeney of New York

In the voting contest James Garvey of The court reserved decision, 1,024; Alexander Ironside, Barre, 1,010; nouncement will be made later.

# MINISTER FACES LIBEL CHARGE.

Associate Justice of Maine Supreme Court Causes His Arrest.

Waterville, Me., Oct. 7.-Rev. Wilbur F. Berry, superintendent of the Christian Civic league of Maine and editor of the official publication of that organization, was arrested last night on a charge of criminal libelling Associate Justice George F. Haley of the state supreme court. The alleged libel was contained in an article printed in the Civic League Record Oct. 1, criticising judge's action in settling seventy Deputy Sheriff Edward J. Quinn made the arrest. He took his prisoner to

# Weather Forecast.

Unsettled weather to-night and Wednesday; moderate variable winds.

# HYDRANT HAD NOT BF SET

City and ancil Learned Because Location Was on Private Land

IT WAS ON PETITION OF McDONNELL & SONS

### After Reviewing Situation, Council Ordered It to Be Placed

Some weeks ago McDonnell & Sons appealed to the city council for a hydrant to be installed near their newly erected stoneshed in Batchelder's meadow. By a vote of the council the water superintendent and fire chief were instructed to locate a hydrant near the plant. At its monthly meeting last night, the council learned through Alderman Dawson that the hydrant had not been located. It was the fourth ward member who asked if anyone other than the mayor had the right to countermand the order of the council or defer its execution. No one seemed to know just who was responsible for the present sitnation, but it was suggested that the location had been postponed pending a search for precedent in the matter of establishing a hydrant on private prop-

Alderman Hoban thought the city would be sanctioning an unusual precedent if the order were carried out. Mayor Ward expressed an opinion that Mcalthough he favored encouragement to new industries whenever feasible. Alderman Bancroft said the precedent was fixed when the council authorized a hydrant on the Cutler, Storer & Fay propfollows: mentioned a similar instance at Jones The legislature of 1912 passed act Bros.' plant, but it developed that the No. 170, called the 'blue sky law,' which manufacturers in that case assumed the corporations, co-partnerships, burden of cost. Alderman Keefe moved associations, etc., to be licensed by the that the city furnish hydrants only when bank commissioner before selling or of-fering for sale, certain investments or should employ two gangs of workmen. securities. This act went into effect His motion was not seconded. The dis-April 1, 1913, and between that date cussion led to other channels until a and July 1, 46 investment companies were licensed. The object of the law was to prevent the sale, or offering for sale, in Vermont, of worthless securities, and by the act the bank commissions.

> cumulation of 30 days and more, the business was uncommonly light. Son applied for permission to erect a roof over their driveway at 86 North Main street. On the recommendation of report, covering 29 minor requests, was

> scepted and ordered filed. Reporting on the request of A. H. Buzzell for permission to build a small structure on Pearl street, the fire committee recommended that Mr. Buzzell be allowed to proceed with his plans, providing the structure be walled with iron and roofed likewise. In another recommendation it was made imperative that he erect the structure around October 15, 1913, and take it down by April 15, 1914. The report was accept-

> ed on Alderman Patterson's motion. Overseer W. F. Shepard of the poor department submitted his financial statements from the poor department for August and September, report: August 1, cash, \$5.28; received, \$700; paid out for support of poor, \$703.37; balance, \$1.91. port: September 1, cash, \$1.91; received, \$700; paid out, \$694.29; cash balance, \$7.62. The report was accepted. Five petitioners asked that steps be taken to eliminate the water nuisance on the north side of the Elm street extension, petitions stating that water penetrated their cellars. The matter was referred to the street committee, with instructions to investigate and report. Before adjournment, a petition for the com-mitment of L. A. Carr to the state hospital in Waterbury was signed by the

# Many Bills Ordered Paid.

The following large parcel of warrants was approved and forwarded to the may-Bisson did not contest the petition. S. Reid, Quincy, Mass., 799; Albert Brown, or for his signature: R. L. Clark, \$195.79; Hollister Jackson of Barre was attor- Concord, N. H., 586; McDonald, San supplies, streets, permanent streets, side or for his signature: R. L. Clark, \$195.79. Francisco, Cal., 523; Alford, Wausau, walks, public buildings, fire accounts; Wis., 421; Johnson, Milford, Mass., 405; engineering department, \$332.92, streets, McGuire, Philadelphia, 365; Dunstan, permanent streets, sewers, surface sew-Philadelphia, 108. The official voting an- ers. sidewalks, water, street sprinkling accounts; W. S. Page, \$44.25 sional services, streets, sidewalks, fire accounts; Reynolds & Sons, \$17.68, supplies, streets, water, fire accounts; E. L. Scott, 865,50, legal services, streets, miscellaneous, poor accounts; A. J. Stewart, \$168.07, labor and supplies, streets, street sprinkling, water, public building, fire, police accounts; Studebaker Bros. \$15, street broom, street account; Beck & Beck, \$72, labor, permanent street account: N. E. Road Machine Co., \$52, repairs, permanent streets account; S. N. Parker, \$11.50, supplies, permanent streets, sidewalks, fire accounts; N. D. Phelps Co., \$39.58, permanent streets, sidewalks, water accounts; Smith, Whitcomb & Cook Co., 864.89, repairs, permanent streets, state highway, walks, street accounts; Consolidated Lighting Co., \$677.92, lighting, street ighting, public building, fire accounts; water department, \$4.076, water rentals, street sprinkling, sewers, public buildings, miscellaneous, fire and hydrant ac-

(Continued on fourth page.)